Anti-Slavery Office,
New York, 15 May, 1862.

Dear Garrison,

60 You will see that I have finished up our Anniversary proceedings this week, and saved a page for other matter. It seemed to me better to print promptly, even to the exclusion of other important matter, for speeches now-a-days, when events are constantly giving new shapes to the questions discussions, will hardly bear to be postponed. While reading the

the Union would be going to the Right Royal. Has other

from P. I was more impressed than ever before with a sense of our good fortune in having such a reporter as Gerrinton. His accuracy is wonderful, and his patience and diligence in writing out so many speeches are something to be grateful for. The printers, too, bless him for his good copy.

I hope that you received the slips in good time and in fair condition. I sent what I supposed you would be anxious to think first, and all that I thought you would have room for this

week. Gerrinton thought you would not care A. E. D.'s speech, and as it was among the last written out, so it was among the last put in type.

I send you the last number of Brownson's Quarterly, commending to your notice especially articles 1, 3 and 4. I am sorry he leans so strongly to colonization. Is he not ingenious in his defence of himself as a Catholic? The spirit of the defence is, after all, Protestant, and I'm very much mistaken if the Pope and the Sacred College can be persuaded to accept his exposition of Catholicity.

We have had scarcely a drop

of rain since you left, and the country around the city is said to be very dry.

How can I hardly realize how much my comfort has been promoted by the removal of the office. I would not go back to the other place if it could be had on the same terms as this.

I am anticipating great pleasure and profit from our visit at Longwood, and hope nothing may occur to hinder you from going.

Remember me, dear Garrison, to all your household, and believe me, now and always,

Your faithful friend,

Oliver Johnson.

P.S. May 15, 1866